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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Indecisive diplomacy of Austria in the Bulgarian affair; demands of the Bulgarian deputies for the speedy election of a prince. Denial that the Czar shot Baron Reutern; the Baron said to have been killed with a sabre. Agreeing to the sale of the Inman Steamship Company. == Proposal to subject Baron Gustave Rothschild to a family council. == The steamship Anchoria recaired.

Domestic,-Shocks of earthquake felt from Florida to Centra: Onto. = Mr. Blaine visited the house where he was born, - Episcopal General Convention in Chicago. = Rumors about the Georgia Central Railroad. === Forest fires in Pennsylvania. Boyco ted by gamblers. Religious conventions. === Congressional nominations. Suicide of ex-Mayor Clark of Manchester, N. H = Relief for the Sabine Pass sufferers. - Papers relative to the conspiracy to liberate Confederate prisoners to be published.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. - A busy day for Mr. Roosevelt. - Mr. Hewitt and Mr. George each addressed public meetings. === The witnesses against the bribe-givers made public. ==== Further preparations for the unveiling of the statue. Third day of registration. - Death of Captain ace, of the America, from exposure, === Report of the expert inspectors in favor of Contractor Baird, ____ Hunt and ball of the Country Club. === Senator Frye spoke in Newark. ==== Murder in a Roosevelt-st, lodging house === Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121g gratus) -at 4514d. per ounce-75.66 cents, - Stocks opened strong, later were depressed by special

causes and closed feverish and unsettled. THE WEATHER,-Indications for to-day: Fair and slightly warmer. 1emperature yesterday: Highest, 65; lowest, 47° average, 5512°.

According to most authorities on the subject, human fear of earthquakes increases with experience. Yet the sharp shock of yesterday, which was felt over a great area of country caused little alarm, even in Charleston. The truth sems to be that in the East, at least, familiarity with danger breeds contempt for it, in the matter of earthquakes as well as anything else. Certainly it does not follow that because one severe shock has passed there will

The cholera still claims a few victims daily in Europe, but the cases are scattered, and the disease appears to be dying out. Probably its disappearance is mainly due to the exertions made in all Continental cities to improve the general sanitary condition of streets and houses. Otherwise it might have spread to England and even to America. But it cannot be said with assurance that the danger is past. The seeds of the plague are widely spread and if care is not taken to keep the world pretty clean for a year or, two another outbreak may occur where it is least expected.

A fair example of the frightful rate at which municipal expenses increase without corresponding gain to the city is afforded by the impudence of the Commissioners of Accounts in asking \$35,000 for their work in 1887. Only a few years ago \$4,000 was all this bureau cost the taxpayers and the officers of it certainly did as much good work as the present set. Indeed they could not well have done less, for Mr. Grace's commissioners have practically accomplished nothing. The Mayor may be at the bottom of their uselessness, but they must bear the brunt of it. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment have cut the commissioners' demand down \$10,000. If they could have made it about \$15,000 the taxpayers would have been better pleased.

It is one of the amusing things in politics that "Farty" Walst, "Tim" Campbell, "Billy" Mitchell, "Pat" Keenan, ex-Superintendent Kelso, Purroy, and the other district leaders of the Coun'y Democracy should gather their followers in Cooper Union to applaud Mayor Grace's state neut that the city is marvellonsly well governed. It is certainly not to intelligent men that the Mayor and Mr. Hewitt appeal when they make such statements. It is not so very long ago that the Mayor said in his message: "Under changed conditions, which should make ability, attainments and character the highest claims upon office, I feel satisfied that, excepting only policemen, firemen and school teachers, the list of city employes might certainly be reduced one-third." But instead of reducing the list one-third, it has been largely increased; the tax rate has also been increased several per cent, while at the same time the assessed valuation of taxable property has been increased \$168,000,060; and this has been done not withstanding the additional power ves.ed by the Legislature in the the crime. The forgery had not been vouched | place among the precious metals. Speech is

continue this chameful misgovernment.

Voters who from any cause have been prevented from registering heretofore will have one more chance to-day. If they possess any regard for the welfare of this great city they will not fail to put their names upon the poll ing lists some time between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. Seldom do the citizens of New-York get so good a chance as they have this year to rout atterly the corrupt political rings behind the City Government. This can be done by voting for Theodore Roosevelt and no Republican should forget it! But without registration the best intentions will be worthless. So register to-day without fail, even if business must be neglected to do it. Elsewhere in this paper will be found full directions as to election districts and registration offices. Register! Register!

MR. GEORGE AND FREEDOM OF SUFFRAGE. Mr. George has made a grave mistake. He is reported in The Sun as follows, in a speech before trades unions on Thursday night:

Mr. George, while giving reasons to show that he would be Mr. George, while giving reasons to substitute organization in existence enlisted in our cause. No, not irving Hall. An organization that is so well disciplined that, upon a word from the leader, it will pour out its members like a swarm of bees with my ballots in their hands. They dare not shirk their bounden duty, for if they do, ever afterward they will be tabooed from workingmen's society."

This speech, unless it be shown that it was incorrectly reported, ought to cost Mr. George the support of every self-respecting worker in the city who has thought of voting for him. But it is entirely in accord with speeches made as soon as Mr. George was nominated by several of the trades union leaters, who boasted that they could and would have watchers at the polls and make it hot for any trades-unionist relying greatly upon their power to coerce voters in this way. In an hour of dispassiondignantly repel the employment of coercion to of a campaign, and before the excited members | tion. of a body of Knights who have been especially prone to use the boycott on slender excuse, he seems to have counted on the coercive power of the organization over its members as an element of his strength.

Batthis will not do, Mr. George. To rob toters of their freedom is always a crime, whether perpetrated by trades-unionists, Knights of Labor, or employers. It is a crime against the law to boy cost laborers; it is a crime against free A verican citizens to reduce them to the voting machines of an organization. On the same day this specca was made, Judge Potter issued an injunction prohibiting the Masical Union from boycotting non-members and refusing to play with them, and holding that such conduct is a restriction of trade and against public policy. The same principle makes it even more criminal to boycott a worker because he has refused to vote as his labor association has presumed to dictate. The man is free. His vote belongs to him, and to no trades union whatever. Any attempt to deprive him of the free use of it, or to onnish him for the free use of it, whether by an employer or by a trades union or other association of workers, is a crime against American citizens and can be punished by American laws.

The workers themselves begin to see that Mr.

George has no business to be their candidate. because he is an ultra Free Trader. The resobut on of the Engineers' Union was quoted yesterday. On Tuursday the Carriage Makers' Benevolent and Protective Union resolved that "as Henry George has publicly declared that he is an honorary member of the Cobden Free Trade Clab, and the labor interest of this country dem inds a protective tariff, and it is to the products of a labor that is little better claimed that Henry George is indorsed by every trade, therefore be it resolved that we do again have the chance to menace a system the rights of property." The same evening the Coal far Roofers denied that George was their Employes resolved on W-dnesday night not to indorse him, or any other candidate, and recommended trades unions "to keep politics out of their organization." Sanctuary of Labor Assembly No. 2.284 resolved that "not allow ing the right of a few leaders of the labor movement to dictate to the nasses," it did not reengnize George nor any other individual as a labor candidate for Mayor. The Longshoremen's Union also denied that it had given its support to George. One labor association has declared for Mr. Hawist, but most of them are intelligent enough to realize that the candidate of the corrust rings has no claim to the confidence of workers. The right man for free workers who are not the political slaves of any organization is Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.

AN ELECTION FORGERY.

A successful election forgery has caused great indignation in Germany. In the polling for the sent in the Reichstag left vacant by Count Herbert B smarck's promotion to the Foreign Office there was a tie vote between the Liberal and Conservative can tidates. The issue was left in the hands of the Social Democrats, who in the second ballot would have it within their power to elect one or the other. On the eye of the final contest their leader received a letter bearing the signature of a well-known Conservative manager, and asking what consideration he would expect if he were to throw the entire Socialist vote against the Liberal candidate, The Social Democrats, moved with indignation. decided to vote for the Liberal. The election accordingly wen' against the Conservatives. But an sooner was the result known than the discovery was made that the letter was a forgery. The canvasser in question had fac-similes of the letter and his own handwriting published and accused his political opponents of fabricating it with the sinister design of prejudicing the third party against the Conservative candidate. The election of the Liberal deputy, while legally valid, was declared by the Conservatives and Socialists to be morally vitiated by this discreditable forgery.

The most curious feature of this interesting episode was the confession of the forger himselt, which finally appeared in a Kiel newspaper. He was the highest Prussian judge in toe civil district, and virtually held a life position in the service. Singularly enough, he was not a Liberal, but a Conservative. Until lately he had been the presiding officer of the leading Conservative organization at Ratzeburg. He was the last man in the town who would have been charged with committing so base an act. His exalted position on the beach and his political sympathies with the Conservative cause would have exempted him from suspicion. Both parties were amazed when his letter appeared. containing a frank acknowledgment of his guilt and a cynical defence of his conduct. The Liberal organs immediately demanded his suspension from judicial functions. The Conservative journals were forced to admit that while their candidate had been defeated by a most impudent forgery, a prominent official on their own side was the responsible author of

Mayor. A vote for Mr. Hewitt is a vote to | for as authentic by prominent Liberals, as the Morey letter was sanctioned by Mr. Hewitt in 1880, and consequently the final exposure did not in the least degree discredit the political managers of that party. The whole burden of the disgrace as well as the consequences of political defeat had to be borne by the unfortunate Conservatives.

THE CITY IMPOSED UPON. The report of the committee of engineers to whom was referred the dispute between the Department of Public Works and Contractor Baird as to the quality of his work in repaying Fifth-ave, shows that the city was imposed npon by Mayor Grace, his Commissioners of Accounts and their blundering engineers. The nature and extent of this imposition can be readily perceived in the consequences which must have been visited upon the city had Mr. Baird acted as he was fully justified in doing, and brought an action for damages in the courts. In view of the statements of the committee, composed of able and experienced engineers, that though variations from the contract exist in the work, yet they " are not such as are sub tantial in their nature and extent," and "world not condemn the work as a whole, the latter being substantially such as is required by the contract," a jury could not have failed to visit the city with damages to the extent at least of \$250,000.

This result of Mayor Grace's spite and personal animosity has been happily averted through the wise advice of the Corporation Counsel, but the Mayor and his toadies are not to be easily released from their responsibility. They have already cost the city thousands of set on foot and have seriously delayed the work of repaying until it is now impossible to finish the avenue before the cold weather arrests all progress. The street from Madison Square to Washington Square must remain as it is during another winter, when but for this who did not support their candidate. Beyond a absurd and dishonest disturbance the entire question the leaders of the trades unions are thoroughfare would have been in excellent condition. The Mayor and his creatures have seriously jeopardized the city's interests, and ate thought in his study, Mr. George would in- in so doing have furnished a characteristic specimen of the "reform" for which they secure votes for him. But in the rush and heat have secured such a cheap and filmsy reputa-

> THIS IS THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE. The following is exhibited as a specimen of the language employed by our estremed con- is prepared to vote and to vote rightly a week temporary, The Louisville Courier-Journal, in its effort to find a reply to Mr. Bigine's recent speeches on Southern labor and the tariff:

> The man from Maine wants discord, antagonism, fratricidal struction of on section against another, and a suicidal waste officeholders has been misrepresented by some of of social and material forces in the fruitless agitation of is are as dead as the quarrels of the Guelphs and

If any qualities more than others have characterized Mr. Blaine's atterances in Maine and Pennsylvania they are moderation and dignity both in tone and in words. He has spoken with a full comprehension of his responsibility as the accepted Republican leader, and has evidently weighed his words well. He has brought before the country an entirely new issue, and has outlined a policy to meet it, fully aware of the fact that the fault will rest upon him it be succeeds in committing his party to a programme which proves unfortunate or impracticable. The Courier-Journal will look in vain through Mr. Blaine's speeches to find a word which justifies it in imputing to him the objects of a demagogue, and it will soon awaken to an unwelcome realization of the fact that the issues he points to in admonition or in counsel are anything but dead.

The Democrats would better lose no time in making up toeir minds that the battle of 1888 is to be largely fought upon questions of pure political economy. They have posed for years as "the friend of labor," and labor has never trusted them with authority that it did not find them at their old game of opening our markets than serfdom. Whether or not they shall not indorse the canvass of Henry George, but | which has raised the standard of wages in emphasize our belief in a protective tat if and America higher than it is anywhere else in the world and lowered the cost of living as well, is the question which Mr. Blaine and the Recandidate, "as he was in favor of free trade," publican party propose to place before the Council No. 3 of the Fuenture and Carpet country. In that question a new consideration will be introduced, and the people will be asked if they approve the debasement of the as a freeman.

If The Courier-Journal thinks it can shove these issues aside by sneers, by calling them dead and by accusing Mr. Blaine of all the crimes it can call to mind, our contemporary grievously errs. And if it thinks the Democracy can hold the vote of workingmen by posing as "the friend of labor" any longer, it would better listen to Mr. Powderly's indorsement of Mr. Blaine's views, and look at the or being led the same way. spectacle of the laboring vote arrayed in a solid mass against the Democratic candidate for Mayor of New-York.

HE OUGHT TO FIX THIS MATTER OF Senators Pugh and Harris will be int-rested in the appointment of Mr. B mjamin Folsom, a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland, as Consul to Sheffield. It is only about a week since the papers all or er the country contained a delightful story to the effect that the President, observing the names of Pugh and Harris among a list of appointments made by Fourth Auditor Shelley and subfor Mr. Shelley. "Who is this man Pugh ?" tor Pugh," was the answer. " And who is this man Harris ?" "He is the son of Senator Harris." "Well, Mr. Snelley," said the President, "I do not think a Senator can afford or they do, I will not allow it to be done. You hears in that year. Yet there was great method must no appoint either of them."

The only comment watch seems absolutely necessary upon these statements is that Mr. Cieveland might have waited at least a month after pulverizing the Southern Senators and blockading the pathway of their hopeful sons before he appointed Mr. Folsom. He had an Gashile. He entered literature uscause he was also issed from the Paville Works Bareau for medical of daty. undonbted right to furnish Mrs. Cleveland's young relative with a nice comfortable berth. but it was really rough on Harris and Pugh to do it so closely upon the heels of such a moral lesson as the one he administered to them. The least be can now do to set the matter straight is to send for young Harris and young Pugh and frankly tell them that his views upon the subject of employing public offices for the accommodation of relatives have undergone a change since he had the talk with Mr. Shelley.

NEW VIEWS OF IRON.

An ingenious poet has been singing of iron to a Utica audience. In the course of his poetic lecture after paying the tributes to this justly esteemed metal with which Pig-Iron Kelley and the rest of us are tolerably familiar, he proceeded to trace its empire in those realms of lovelmess and romance that fail to figure in any discussions on the tariff as part of the iron regions. The poet insisted. for example, that "the maiden's rich blushes were to be credited to fron and that the kiss would not be so generally popular an institution were it not for the potent presence of iron in it. His contention on this latter head was as follows: For 'tis iron that dwells in the blood of the heart

That adds to her beauty, and enlivens the bits Of the lover's caress, and the pure friendly kins. Iron as thus apprehended obviously takes its

silvern ; silence gelden ; the kias, tron. Let it come to be understood by the masses that there is this difference between the three metals in question. that a kiss is iron or that there can be no kiss without iron, and the currency question will soon settle itself. Iron will appreciate so fast in the general esteem that gold and silver will go; they will be

driven out of circulation. At present, however, people do not fall to thinking of "the maiden's rich blushes" nor of "the pure friendly kiss" at the mention of the substantive iron. The man who characterized Bismarck as a compound of blood and iron did not mean that the Chancellor's blood was rendered amiable by iron. In decorating one of his fellow creatures with a mask of iron Louis XIV. was not bent upon the sociability for which the kiss is the exponent. When Englishmen call Wellington the Iron Dake they are not referring to "the pure friendly kiss" but to Water'oo. And certainly John Doe's assertion to Richard Ree that the iron has entered his soul does not carry with it the assurance that John's soul has been pleasantly deart with. It remained for this Utica bard to come to the rescue of the fame of iron, to point out that instead of being a cruel, unsympathetic metal it helps fashion things as engaging and romantic as "a maiden's rich blushes" and the contemporaneous " pure friendly kiss."

The iron mongers and hardware dealers of the country owe the bard a vote of thanks for the service he has rendered them and if there is a boom in iron, as there is lixely to be as a result of his lecture, it would be only fair for them to send him a share of the profits on the boom.

Every voter whose name is not on the registration books at 9 o'clock this evening will be disfranchised. The importance of registering, and of registering early, cannot they fore be overdollars in the "investigations" they have estimated. If you do not wish to be left in the line that is waiting at 9 p. m., go to the place of registration as soon after 8 o'clock this morn'ng as possible. In particular we appeal to Republicans not to neglect their duty in this respect. If they all register and all vote, the result of the soon again, and they have a candidate who is will be justly proud. In order to share in this much-desired result, take care not to lose your vote by neglecting to register. Remember that this see to it that not only himself but his neighbor from next Tuesday.

The Rochester Union thinks that the President's order restraining the political activity of Federal the Republican newspapers. Well, perhans so It has certainly been treated with surreme contempt by a good many of the patriots to whom

The Democrats of the VIth District have made a judicious choice in nominating Amos J. Cum training on THE TEIBUNE and did much excellent work here. It is a pity that he has strayed from the Republican fold, but politics apart. Mr. Cummings is quick-witted, sound in judgment. distinct advance on such representation as Nicholas Muller has given the district. Mr. Cumminus is a good fellow, and if some nimble Republican does not slip in and capture the district, he will make a good Congressman.

"Boss" McLaughlin's County Convention declosed that the ticket which it merely ratified represents the full, free, honest choice of the Probably a typographical error for full, free, honest (?) choice of 'Boss' McLaugh

Mr. "Paddy" Ryan is not so engrossed in his pugilistic duties as to lose his interest in Nature When last heard from he was presenting a petrified fish, "cut from a rock 5,000 feet above the level of the sea," to a friend and admirer It is a pity that "Paddy" could not be induced to department of which he is not now an ornament It is better to track the cetrified fish to his secluded lair than to knock out a fellow-man.

We are afraid that since Mr. Blaine emered Pennsylvania our esteemed contemporary, Brother Singerly, of The Philadelphia Record, is suffering from an levite, if not a chronic, dyspensia.

The Springfield Republican is prompted by the negro as a laborer even if he must be cheated contemplation of the Democracy of this city to conclude that the Democratic party "has an invisorating force within itself which is leading it upward to higher things. We will leave it to "Tim" Campbell if this isn't just beautiful. There is an invigorating force in the District metropolitan Democrat n.t to higher things but to the laundry department at Sing Sing. And before the force has spent itself several of Jachne's fellow-Democratic leaders stand a good chance

> If it is true, as alleged, that Frank Hurd is dods the the theiff issue, it only proves that he is a touca' Democrat

e emocrats of Buffalo are fee ng a little better, thank you. True, Daniel Lockwood was not a pointed Minister to France; true General wers was not appointed Public Printer; true. a mere Medina man was made Internal Revenue Collector of the district which includes Buffalo; true, the spoils of the Buffa'o post-office have not yet been presented to the workers that rallied on the st n lard of C'e cland. All the same, ments made by Fourth Auditor Shelley and sub-mitted to him for his approval, promptly sent | course on, for lo! one of their number has been selected to e amine a section of the Northern asked Mt. Cleveland. "He is the son of Senn- Parific Railroad. The Buffalo Courier, while receiving our congratulations, will recall the fact that we steadily assured it that it was always darkest just before day.

All the "boodle" Aldermen of 1884 must admit ought to appoint his son to office, If, however, by this time that they were clean out of their in their madness; they applied the \$20,000 rule with mathematical exactness.

PERSUNAL

Word recently came of the Jeath of the eminent Prench payal writer, lestorian and journalist, Charles Hippolyte

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of New-Jersey, have completed peringements for spending the winter at Wa hingt-

The verson of " Hamlet" lately brought out in Paris, was a translation by the elder Dumas and Paul Meurice the London Globe relates that nearly seventy years age three French hals took a pleasure trip by coach from Villers-Cotte ets, where they were employed as cierks in a notary's office, to the fair at solssons, the capital town of the Department of the Alsne. The youfnest, wao was a ittle over stateen, had never seen a play, and was almost utterly ignorant even of the dramatic interactive of his count of beyond the little that he had fearned from his mother, was used to read Corneille and Racine to him. Or Snakespeare be nad not as much as heard; he oad no idea that there had ever been a poet of that name in ex istence. Among the attractions at the Soissons fair was a travelitar company composed of the populs of the Couservatoire. They were to perform the "Hamlet" of pucis—a very different piece, by the by, from the "Hamlet" of Suscepeare. The piece was announced on the utils as a "trace ly" to the great disappointment of the lad, who has unbreed a holy horror or the word, without knowing exactly what it meant, from the samples forced aften him by his motor's reading. "But a siter all," he says in his Memoria, "that tragedy was the best Solssons had to offer a in the way of spending our evening, we joined the crowd outside the theatte in good time and animated to get a decent seat in the pit." When the curtain fell upon Duca's wretened burlesque the vocation of that young man was vitually decided—the gh he should knew it not at the time. The unknown dramatic remus that was in him and cangul the sit he first feeble sparks thrown upon't from behalf vice continguis. He became and may when a section range be considered still one of the draw modern French dramatics. That young man's name was Davy servatoire. They were to perform the "Hamlet" of

de la Pailieterie, better known to the world at large as THE GREAT DAY AT BEDLOWSISLAND

A writer in The Washington Star thinks it was a grave mistake to put on the tablet on Salmon P. Chase's could the wor's "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." If the person, he says, "inditing the inerription and been as familiar as he should have been scription and been as raminar as as amount have used with the Chief Justice's notions of the fitte of his office he would have used the words, 'The Chief Justice of the United States,' During the final of President Johnson on arrivess of impeachment Mr. Chase has 'ted upon and asserted that he was third Justice of the Chited States. The Act of 1899, through his efforts, specifically ecougnized the title by providing that the Supre as Court shall consist of one 'Chief Justice of the United States' and eight associates, etc."

The Young Remailier, Chip of Philadelpida had to re-

The Young Republican Club of Philadelphia had to re fuse thousands of applicants for admission to hear Mr. Binine speak, naving already issued tiexets beyond the scaling capacity of the Academy of M sic.

9 The King of Portugal is a cariful English scholar and has translated "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello" and "Richard HL" into Portuguese.

Next month Professor Ventura will begin in Boston au hors, taking up in succession the works of Turguenell, Dostolowski, Tolstei, Pisenski, Gogol and Troubetskoi

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In his address to the Loyal Legion at Delmontco's the other night. General Sherman said: "You are getting importations from England, from France, from Germany and other countries; so ue are good, some indifferent, and some very ond. You feel it here and we feel it in We should put on the brakes to a certain extent; we want more Americans." At this there was an outburst of appliance, which suggested that the two hundred veteran soldiers sympathized with the

When you tell her she's the sweetest, The presti st and reatest
Maid you've met and that the ground she walks on you If you hear her murmur " rate ! "

Not far from Mexico City there is a perfect "Pueblo." It is a community of pure indiane, ruled by six wise old men andsix wise old women. They are chosen by vote of the tribe and must have led honorable lives and raised a family of good children in order to be chosen to the patriarchal office.

A Little Boy and his Father were traveiling in Africa. One day the Little Boy became Separated from his Father and in the Course of his Meanderings met a Fierce Lon. The Liber had stepped on a Thorn and said Thorn had Penetrated his Paw. He was in creat agony and appealed to the Little Boy to Extract the said Thorn. But the Little Boy was up to Saud.

"If I Extract the Thorn you will Coverake me and Devour me. But his I Refuse to Extract the Thorn you will compute the Course well semant a Crimie and cannot overtake me."

Devoir me. But It i recuss to be a factor in a factor will Remain a Cripple and cannot overtake me."

"But," said the Lion, "Have you not read in your Sunday-school paper now a Man once iconoved a Thorn from a Lion's Paw and the Lion was so Grateful that he saved the Man's life when Other wild Beasts sough, to Devour him!"
"Yes," spake the Little Boy, "but that is a Chestnut
of the Worst Ring. I am too fly for you. I am from
Pekin, Iii."-[Peoria Cali.

King Kalaksua has invited the Pacific Yacht Clob to visit him at Honolulu on November 15, on the occasion of his liftieth birthday. He intends to celebrate this ocension by a series of bridiant festivities. A palace near his own is to be risced at the Cluo's disposal and in order to induce as large in attendance of yacuts as possible he has offered three prizes for ocean races, one valued at \$1,000 and two others at \$500 each. The invitation will probably be accepted, and it a sufficient fleet makes will be in all respects the most important yachting event that has ever taken place on the Pacific

One of the most important industries of the day is the anning trade, and Maryland and California are the ployment to 60,000 persons in canning fruits and oysprincipal canning in Californ a is fruit and salmon. Louisiana, Mississippi and Fiorida are also assuming some importance in the canning of pincapples, oranges

Omaha Lady-And do you really intend to remain est. York Lady -On! I will have to. I am eternally a raced in New-York society.

But—but, my dear, in the West the standard of morals quite as high as—
On, it isn't that, that wouldn't matter. The other

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rode half the length of Fifth ave, without once
mg that the horses' tails weren't hanged."—[Omaha M. R. Beasley and H. B. Haynes, of Stark, Fla., are responsible for this: Mr. Beasley and his wife were riding in a buggy and ran over a rattlesnake. It chases

them, and it trying to get at them got tangled in the wheels. Uncoding again, it extricated itself and pursued them penrly half a mile when Mr. Havnes came up. The two men fought the monster with clubs and after thirty minutes of outtling it was killed. It measured fourteen feet, had (wenty-three rattles and one button, and its To use a popular naure of speech, the Georgejones

river is an ancient worm-eaten chestnut

tharman of Committee (sternly)- Do y it vot accept our amendments I immbie Petitioner-Certainly. Lot C. -Al. of them I

H. P. -Every one.
C. of C. s(indignantiv)-Then, sir, you leave us no resource but to resort affigatively on -er-principle.
(choose on the last word.)-[Phila sciphia Cail.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

According to The Brooklyn Union the Rebublicans of Cines County should be able to redeem three if not four of the A-sembly Discricts which last year elected Democrats. "It is outrageous," The Union Well remarks, "that in the Assembly of 1886 the 47.927 citizens who proved their Republicanism by voting for Mr. Davenport for Governor should have had but one representative in the lower branch of the Legislature while the 57,406 Democrats who supported Mr. Hill had eleven.

The Democrats of Columbia County will nominate a

Writing of the Congressional canvass in the XVth District. The Sewburg Journal says: "A good many honest and earnest Democrats are in favor of unbought enf-frage, and its champion in this Congressional canvass is Moses D. Silvers."

As a result of its examination of "Jerry" McGuire's political record The Limita Advertiser finds that the would-be Congressman for the XXV-Htm District has boiled his party's nomination seven times in ten years. The Republican county and town committees are given a piece of sound advice by The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. It suggests that they "should devote their time and attention between now and the golus down of the sun on election day to perfecting an organization for getting out the vote."

Mayor Spaulding, of Lockport, takes the Democratic nomination for Congress in the XXXIIId District, which James Jackson, jr., was prudent enough to de-

Charles S. Baker, of Rochester, whom the Republicans of the XXXth District have renominated for Congress, served five years in the State Legislature before beginning his Congressional career. The kochester Democra and through states that "no nomination that the Demograts can make against Mr. Baker will avail to prevent his re-decision by a largely-increased majority over that which he received two years ago."

Albany commonly figures in political calculations as a Democratic county, but the Albany Journal argues that the Republicans have a spicadid opportunity to carry it

The Utica Herald charges that "the letter-carriers in the Union post-office have been notified to waik up and pay \$10 each to the Democratic county committee." Senator Warner Miller and Assemblyman E. P. Babsock, of Ontario, will address a Republican meeting at

Theodore Bacon, the Democratic nominee for Congressman in the Monroe District, was a member of the famous Yale class of 1853. All the same he is booked for defeat this time.

TRUE ENOUGH-MAKE THE MOST OF HIM. From The Full River Globe (Dem.) Mr. Amirew is a Democrat, not a mage ump.

IT WANTS AMERICAN BLOOD. It is high tim the Lenston Journal.

It is high tim there was a drop of A merican blood in the chair of the State Department, which has been filled by such then as Daniel Websier and Jomes G. Simine. HE HAS EADNED HIS NEW CHINA.

The new set of camin just or cores for the White House will cost \$10,000. The country can afford it, however, Mr. Usevenan's fragality in Young beastons for deserving vierans has saved thiny \$4,000 more than the

WICKED LOR - KANDOLPH. Lord Randolph Caurenn's specialor.

Lord Randolph Caurenn's special as created great fritation among factuals, who accuse him of having stolen all their plans, which is in a sense true, and of being an unscrapulous time-server, which is true with-out any qualification a all. THE MOUTHPIEUR OF MAYORILCANISM.

From the Scottaic Penn Independent.

THE NEW-YOOK INBURE manualus its arch standing as a metropolitan newspaper, and is deserving or enthasiastic and popular support for the important reason that it has always thrown itself heartily into very great moral movement. It is assiping the temperance question constantly before the propie, it took a vote of its superiors on this question ast winter; and it advocates the submission to the people of a promistion amendment to the Constitution. It supposates the submission to the people of a promistion amendment to the Constitution. It supposates the submission to the people of a promistion amendment to the Constitution.

GETTING READY TO UNVEIL THE STATUE. THE PARADES-GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS-VIS-

ITORS TO THE ISLAND BOTHERED. The flagship Tennessee, of the North Atlantic squarron, arrived vesterday morning from Newport and anchored just off Bedlow's Island, a little to south of where the big Statue of Liberty stands. Rear Admiral Luce was in command, and Captain Chester, the acting grand marshal of the naval parade, spent details of the naval display of next Phursday. The Ten of-war and training ships will be strong along, as they arrive, in a line toward Staten Island. The French ships will be drawn up to the north of the Tennessee, stretching up toward the North River. Faw steam yachts have applied as yet for places in the naval procession. The grand marshal is especiaily anxious to have as many of these showy, dress-parade boats on hand as possible and strongly urges all embers of the American yacht clubs who can to take part in the naval deguonstration. The Bee Line Transportation Company has offered the use of twenty-five of its steam barges for the 28th. It is thought now that more than sixty vessels will take part in the parade. Major-General Schoffeld resued a series of orders yes

terday in regard to the transportation of guests to the

island on Thursday. The President and his Cabinet.

ill review the land parade from the stand near the Worth Monument, and will then be driven to the West Twenty-third Street Pier to take passage on the United States steamer Dispatch. for the starting of the parade is not given, but the head of the line must reach the Battery by half-past 12 e'clock. An hour will be allowed here for the embarkation of the paraders. All re-zons holding "platform" tickets will be taken over on a special steamer and lands lirst. By the time they have got full possession of the partform, the holders of "ranpart" tickets will be taken over on a special steamer and lands lirst. By the time they have got full possession of the partform, the holders of "ranpart" tickets will set a chance. The "platform ticket" beat will be lashed to the Bedlow's Island pier and will serve as a bridge for the "ranpart" people, whose steamer will not be able to reach the pier directly. The officers of the Army and Navy will then be landed and after them the French casets and the success of the American Committee. Last of all will come the President, the Cabinet and all those who are to take part in any way in the ceremony of the unveiling. As the President steam on the what a said of twenty-one guns will be fired. When he takes his seat on the reliand speakers' stant the exercises will bear.

The demand for tickets has far outrum the supply. More, probably, have been issued siresely than can be used. Extraordinary preclaintons will be taken to keep the number of people who are to inner on the island as limited as possible. Of those who do get ashore only a

used. Extraordinary preciations will be taken to keep the number of people who are to had on the island as limited as possible. Of those who do ret ashore only a small fraction will be able to see, much less hear, what is going on. Mr. Spaniding, the treasurer of the A merican Committee, was obilled yesterday to deay the request of the French Consul-Guerri for seats for a few unexpected French greets. The Chamber of Commerce, too, has not almost ten tinger as monty applications for seats at its dinner to the French delectates on Thursday. eral Firzgerald had decided not to call out the General Fizzerali had decided not to call out the First Briva te, noless ordered to do so by the Governor, Unless a parade is ordered from Albany, the regiments

Unless a parade is ordered from Albany, the regiments in this city have to pay the expenses of the bands of music. General Filzzerall wished to spare this expense of from \$400 to \$800 and did not like, besides, to luppes to many burdens in the way or parade, inspections said rifle practice at Creedmoor on the militiamen in a single mouth. A review was held by the Governor only a few days ago, It was amounteed vestering that the Brizade would parade. Several veteran associations will be out. The 7th had vited to march as an escort. The Second Battery, known as Earle's, will take position on the Battery, when the parade is over, and the 5,000 rounds from each of its four Gailing guns during the ceremony of the unveiling.

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The following additional organizations applied yesterday for places in the land parale: Board of Trade and Transportation, Society of the Sins of the Revolution, Society of the Let Itelian Regiment, Nizza Cavairy, fifty strong: New-York Charity Or anization Senety, Celonel A. M. Clark, United States Volunteers, was appointed ade-de-camp on the state of the Grand Marcael, The little steamer Jud Field, which used to ply half-hourly to Bedlow's Island from the Barge Office plet, was attill and up for require yesterday. The Fortence made hourly trips, but the growds of visitors were large and much discomfort and tedious waiting resulted. The appearance of the island and of the Statue itself changes little from day to day. Work on the stairs inside and on the electric lighting arrangements is almost flushed. Some pretry setts feitory tests were made at Staten Island on Thursday night with the new are lamps for the Goldesek's forch. The new pier will be open to-day and the Jud Field will restone nor trips.

Some misunderstanding has arisen about the fireworks voted by the city. The Uneveiled Fire Works Company has the contract for \$2,500, but the display siven on Taursday night will cost about \$1,000. The officers of the company, Charles Crowell, R. F. Wate, C. A. Johnson and C. B. Koster, will make up the difference of cost. Professor Pain's plan did not include freworks on the Battery, but they will be there all the same.

The Machanics' and Traders' Exphance will also be closed.

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President Nooney and the Aldermen's Committee on the ociebration met yesterday and discussed the arrangements necessary to be made. Notice will be given to M. Barthoidi to appear at the City Hall on Wednesday at 2 is in and be formally presented with the freedom of the city. United States Consul Wintam H. Washington, of London, Ont., writes that Mayor Howland, of Torento, and the Common Council will be here on the nivering of the State, and possibly the Mayors and Common Council of London and Chatham.

CUTTING DOWN THE ESTIMATES.

AMOUNTS ALLOWED FOR POLICE AND STREET. CLEANING-OTHER ITEMS.

The Police Board wants to spend \$4,680,727 56 ext year. This year it had \$3,853,272 10. Commissioner Voorheis yesterday explained the items to the Board of Estimate. He said the Board was anxious to have the telephone and patrol wagon service adopted. It had received an offer from the Metropolitan Telephone Company to place their system in the stations and Central Office for \$30,000 s tem in the stations and Central Office for \$30,000 s year. The item for electrical signal boxes was \$250,000, and for the patrol wagon service \$26,175. The first item was laid over; the second was adopted. There were 200 additional patrolmen wanted at \$1,000 each; for this \$183,562 was asked. This was not allowed. For salaries \$3,973,465.06 was allowed; for salaries of clerical force, \$53,550; for the fire telegraph, \$11,405; for employes, \$17,780, for supplies \$87,405.50 was asked and \$78,000 allowed; for repairs to station houses, \$30,000 asked, \$25,000 allowed. The colice Board asked for \$4.650,727.56, and \$4,215,570.03 was allowed. For the Bureau of Elections \$183,900 was asked and and allowed.

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Commissioner Coleman, of the Street-Cleaning Department submitted bis estimates amounting to \$1,207.850. This year \$1,050,000 was appropriated for ordinary work and \$70,000 additional in case of an epidemic. It was decided to make the regular appropriation of \$1,000,000, with \$50,000 to be used in case of an epidemic or if it was deemed necessary. For "The City Record," printing and stationery, \$722,900 was asked. The Mayor said that he wai in layor of having the printing of "The City Record" done by public letting. After debate it was resolved to allow the same amount as for this year, \$218,400.

The Municipal Service Examining Board got all it asked tor, \$17,720.

The Core messioners of Accounts asked tor \$35,000, and got \$25,000.

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County Clerk Flack wanted \$94,000 for salaries, He explained that the office was now more than self-supportine. It would turn in to the city this year it fees more than \$30,000. The board allowed \$55,000. Register Redly asked for his successor \$125,200 for negister Reilly asked for his successor \$125,200 tor clerk hire and \$31,650 for copying old records. This matter was laid over.

THE COUNTRY CLUB'S HUNT AND BALL. RIDING OVER WESTCHESTER FIELDS-THE DANCING IN THE EVENING.

Between thirty and forty huntsmen and ladies gathered at the Country Club at Bartow yesterday afternoon for the an-nual hunt given by the club. Invitations had been extended to the Meadow Brook, Rockaway and Essex Hunt Clubs and all had some of their members present to contend to brush. Huntsmen were gathering all the morning at the meeting place, John L. Ellis's home close by the Country Cimb's house. There a hunt breakfast was given by Mr. and

At 3 p. m. a blast from the horn brought out the score of men as I half dozen young ladies to mount and a moment later the pack of hounds were loosed and led by Frederica O. later the pack of hounds were loosed and led by Frederica, O. Beach, the master of the hast, the start was male. The trait almost at once began to us through a hard country. Or the first who, however, the party kept closely together. Open country was reached after the second units, but the run was main over a varying surface more of less broken for the rest of one was. A general direction toward Now-lockelie was kept and a run on about nike mines was made before the tired hunter at turned their faces loward that country (this remove once more. O. E.T. was first whip and the other members from the country (this their start of their faces loward has country (this remove once more. O. E.T. was first whip and the other members from the country (this, James C. Cooley, Laymond Belmont, Ralpin, R. C. Petter, James C. Cooley, Laymond Belmont, Ralpin, A. V. H. Eries, John H. Server and Mr. Bandell, of England.

In the evening a traited will was given at the confertable dub-house of the tenutry of the more and the grounds were pre-try decoders and though the party of the more pre-try decoders and though the party of the more pre-try decoders and the growth and about forty couples colopyed it. A ster it to check the more and about forty couples colopyed it. A ster it to check the more supper was rives. The was of the distinct about overwent thus, and horse sinces were status as even at the remains a supper was rives. The was of the distinct about octween thus, and Horal horse-sinces were status about octween thus, and Horal horse-sinces were status and brusines, rid ng tennis rackets, pool mailets, fox heating about octween thus, and Horal horse-sinces were status and brusines, rid ng tennis rackets, pool mailets, fox heating about octween tennishes ackets, pool mailets, fox heating about octween tennishes also have and growth, rich of the face of the face of the chines and the success of the bail of the face of the chines and the success of the bail of the face of the face